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SPRINGTIME WEATHER FILLS WASHINGTON SOCIETY'S CALENDA

President and Mrs. Harding Are Setting a Busy Pace for the Official Circle

enough to attend the Father Knick-erbocker Ball, which had as bene-ficiary the City History Club, an im-

portant civic factor in that city Pageant balls have been numerous enough here, goodness knows, to satisfy all cravings in that regard, yet many of Washington's indefa-

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function. Washington and New York society are intimately con-nected, members of both cities' smart set are constantly running back and forth to attend social functions in the other city and both

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proven so successful that it calls to other municipalities to do likewise. A number of New Yorkers visiting in Washington rushed back there Monday to attend the half for

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Monday to attend the ball; for instance, Louise Schefflin, who was the guest of her cousins, the Robert Fitch Shepards, She, accompanied by Miss Alice Shepard, departed Monday night after a strenuous week-end. Several members of the Pritish Embassy staff, who had known the charming young visitor in New York, were very nice to her while she was here, especially L. McCormick Goodhart and Arthur Yencken. They, like all of the young British attaches, are two

McCormick Goodhart and Artnur Yencken. They, like all of the young British attaches, are two very attractive young men. Yencken is especially so: has so much mis-chief in his eyes; they just twinkle.

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country, the Lowndes Jackson farm

and the Jacksons have purchased another near Tacoma which isn't (ar from their old place. The Jack-son place that the Goodharts bought

son place that the Goodharts bought adjoins the old Riggs farm. President and Mrs. Harding did not stay in New York for the ball; they left here a little after 9 a. m.

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PRESIDENT WILL ATTEND

COMMEMORATION SERVICE

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They are planning to go away

as do also his dimples.

EMBASSY ATTACHES

WILL GO TO BAR HARBOR

Though the spotlight scarcely general of the Pan American Union, ever left the President and Mrs. Harding last week, for they always citizens like Col. William Eric Fowhold first place in the public's in-terest, yet the Daughters of the American Revolution occupied the ler. For two days at teast-Monday and Tuesday — the social calendar here was almost a blank as far as here was almost a blank as far as evening entertainments went, for all of the men almost were in New York and many of their wives accompanied them. By the middle of the week they were all drifting back to town, and the mission came, too. Many of the Washingtonians stayed in New York at least long enough to attend the Father Verick. center of the social stage-and several other stages—last week—when the Venezuelan Mission didn't have the leading part. Of course, nothing of importance ever happens here without it concerning the Hardings in some way, and they became "in-volved" with both the D. A. R. congress and the foreign visitors, for the Hardings received them both at the White House and they went all the way up to New York to witness the unveiling Tuesday of the statue of Simon Bolivar, the George Wash ington of Venezuela, which that government presented to New York, the occasion which brought the mission to this country.

Really half of society went to New York for that event; certainly most of the Diplomatic Corps and many officicials and former officials.

cities claim a number of the elect. For instance, among those instrumental in the success of the Knick-erbocker Ball were several who spend part of each season in each city, such as Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, Mrs. George Vanderbilt and her daughter Cornelia, Mrs. H. H. Rogers and her daughter, Miss Millicent Rogers: Mrs. Newbold Leroy Edgar, Mrs. Elihu Root, Mrs. Henry du Pont. jr., Mrs. Larz Anderson and Mrs. Hugh Auchincioss. The revelers at that ball represented each an authentic character in the upbuilding of the great Metropolis, reaching a high degree of historical accuray. That ball has for some years been an annual affair, and to inspire local pride and at the same time to provide funds to keep up the chronicles of the city which leaps forward so rapidly. It has proven so successful that the state of the city which leaps forward so rapidly. Change Shore Mail Rules

Postoffice Regulations Affect Patrons of Seaside Resorts.

WILDWOOD, N. J., April 23 .- The new Federal ruling on general delivery mail will not receive its test of effectiveness until "the good old summer-time," when the trio resorts be swarming with visitors Calls for mail at the general delivery window are frequent, and in ost instances-perfectly proper The one redeeming feature of the new ruling is that the method of enforcement is left to the discretion of the local postmaster. Although these three resorts have carrier delivery the year around there are hundreds of visitors arriving here all season who have absolutely no idea where they will spend their trip, week-end or vacation period. Therefore, drastically to forbid them mail at the general delivery window would be, in many instances, disastrous for a considerable num-ber of vacationists get stranded on their vacations and write back nome to friends and acquaintances for as-sistance, using the general delivery window as their haven of refuge. In fact it is common practice with some persons to use the general dewindow for mail so as to be rid of the pests who swarm during the summer, on acquaintances hat have places at the seashore. Regular patrons of the seashore will un-

Those two, plus several others of the staff, are contemplating a good time at Bar Harbor, Me., this summer, Mrs. John B. Henderson having loaned them her house there. They will not be so far from the Ambassador and Lady Geddes, who are going to return to Dark Harbor, but what they can be reached when needed and yet will be far enough away to feel that they are having a real vacation. They will certainly liven things at Bar Harbor. The old ball park, located on the beach at the foot of Garfield avenue, has to go. A municipal edict erture and with it the absurdly picturesque fence inclos-are looking now for a house in the banishment order was made when twelve property owners on Garfield avenue asked the City Commissioners to remove the unsightly grandstand and fence, as it blocked their ocean view.

The commissioners are now look-

derstand this situation

ing for another location, so as to have a baseball diamond ready for the summer teams which come with the outings of the industrial and mercantile establishments.

Another body handling a difficult

problem is the music committee of the Board of Trade. They have a liberal city appropriation and a well-balanced committee to select the musical organization and art ists, but they have not been able to find a suitable place to hold the concerts. The old location was lost when the Casino auditorium was leased to Dillard and Byrnes for musical concerts and dansants Until this week Oscar Huebner, chairman of the music committee, hoped the new Memorial building

would be open in time for the musical season, but legal require ments upset the plans of his com-

They now hope to find suitable quarters for the municipal orches tra or band within the next fort-night. For years Walter Pfeiffer, formerly the first violinist of the Philadelphia Orchestra and conductor of the Philharmonic Orchestra of Philadelphia, has led the muni-cipal orchestra here. Tomorrow evening the Master Builders' Exchange will hold a smoker in Douglass' Casino. This exchange al-ready has a live membership and is governed by the following officers: R. P. Hays, president:

Two social events of the past week were the indoor picnics given by the Eastern Star in the Ma sonic Hall and the event of the Women's Auxiliary of the Wildw Athletic Club; the former on Tres-day night, and the latter on Wed-Both were well attended. Many of the hotel proprietors wh had been in the South and elsewhere during the winter have returned and are getting their hostelries in shape for the beginning of the season. The Ocean Crest Hotel, Wildwood Crest, will open for the season on April 30.

George K. Sinnamon, proprietor of The Breakers, Wildwood Crest nnounces the opening of his hote in May 25. Mr. Sinnamon has reno vated the interior of his place and has added a number of private baths The Willard Hall, on East Maple avenue, will open May 1. James E. Whitesell, proprietor of the Dorsey Whitesell, proprietor of the Dorsey Hotel, Montgomery avenue, has leasted his hostelry to a Washington hotel man. William H. Gerstel, proprietor of the Hotel Savoy, has reprietor of the Hotel Savoy, has reprietor of the West and is renotured from the West and is renoturing his hotel for the opening of washington's family, and the season.

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MISS PEARCE WILL BE NOTABLE SPRING BRIDE



MISS ADELAIDE PEARCE,

Whose engagement to Theodore P. Noyes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore W. Noyes, was recently announced, the wedding to take place late in the spring.

and returned before midnight, their first trip away from the Capital since they became its leading citizens. They are planning to go away again this week, April 27, to review the Atlantic fleet off of Hampton Roads. The President accepted an idents-Wilson, Roosevelt, Taft and for him otherwise. Everyone ex-Hayes. They showed to the Execu-presses that opinion. The Sawyers Russell Moore's husband.

He is evidently just Mrs. Lillian everging. April 22. at 16 o'clock."

It was a beautiful party, every tive pictures of the exterior and ininvitation from the Secretary of the Navy, Edwin Denby, to look over the fleet on April 28, so he will leave Wednesday on the Presidential yacht, the Mayflower, for Hampton some Sunday and occupy the pew formerly used by Washington. President Wilson frequently mo-President Wilson frequently mo-tored to this little church and atyacht, the Mayhower, for Hampton Roads, with Denby. It is supposed that Mrs. Harding will accompany him. It will be their first yacht-ing trip since living at the White House. I'm wondering if the yacht will not be used to entertain the tended service. It is only a twentymile automobile ride and the Pres-ident said he would be giad to make the journey some Sunday in the fu-

> rell Elmore, Russell Mitchell, Raymond Rogers and Charles Daws

> the jump" and giving to doing things on the spur of the moment. ENTERTAINMENT TELLS ON PRESIDENT AND WIFE

Both of them are always seeing somebody or some group of people at the White House. I never saw anything like it! I heard that Gen. President Harding last week accepted an invitation to attend the unveiling. May 29, of a plate in the Pohick Church, Pohick, Va., in memory of the soldiers and sailors from that section who were killed in the world war.

The invitation was extended a few days ago by a committee headed by Representative Moore of Virginia, Col. H. H. Podge, superintendent of Mt. Vernon; E. H. Allen and Rev. E. W. Mellichampe, pastor of the desm't seem possible either of them can keep up the pace they find the variety of the soldier, which, of course, he is blessed with a lovely high say, because it doesn't seem possible either of them can keep up the pace they have set. Gen. Sawyer, the President's physician, says the President is already affect. In and that it is only a question of time when he will have to give up receiving so its blessed with a lovely high say, Tano voice, which has been beautifully cultivated, and numerous of the success with which she has sung abroad.

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are quite popular here and are mak-ing friends right and left.

The Hardings received last week everal children of former Presidents. It was not at all prearrangsame day. Theodore Roosevelt, now Assistant Secretary tof the Navy, called on the President last Wednesday, and later in the day James R. Garfield, of Ohio, former fuel administrator and the son of the late President James A. Garfield, paid him a visit. And all the same day Scott Hayes, son of the late cidence, was it not?

Mrs. Tryphoso Bates-Batcheller, of Worcester, Mass. who is visiting in Washington, was also in the group with Mrs. Eikins and Mrs. McKee.

+ + + As the President and his wife, according to unwritten rules and reg-ulations, are not "allowed" to accept invitations of individuals, (though they do do it occasionally very in-formally) the Vice President and his wife have to take their places, as it were; and between that fact and the fact that they are who they get an opportunity to at a meal-except breakfast—at home. The members of the official set, the Diplomatic Corps, and resident so-Evans Hughes run a neck-and-neck race with the Coolidges—they have a party—mostly dinners—on for for every night 'way up into May. Mrs. Coolidge is going to get a rest

WONDERFUL PARTY AT

PAN AMERICAN UNION. After the Venezuelan Mission tainments were given for the mis-sion, and they themselves gave a President and Mrs. Harding had lunching with them that day Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Moore, of Pittsburgh, who were in town most of the week. Someone was telling me laughingly that they had seen the mister of foreign relations of foreign relations of

which has been visited by four Pres- government should make provision Alexander Moore and ditto marks." the Pan American Union, Frida, body who was anybody being asked and few invitations being refused. The Diplomatic Corps and the official world was there almost intact and lots of other interesting Prince of Monaco is due here to-people. The Pan American Union day. Washington is never without people. The Pan American Union building is, of course, as every one knows, the loveliest in Washington, and makes the most perfect setting imaginable for such a party Then Friday the moon was full and made the wondrous Aztec gardens in their colorful gowns and spark The ling jewels strolling about with ister gave a dinner before the reception. The same evening Mrs.
Thomas F. Walsh entertained at Thomas F. Walsh entertained at a moonlight dance on the roof of her home, where a dancing door was laid for the occasion. The guests went from the reception to Mrs. Walsh's. She did not give a dance last evening, as she has done every Saturday for some weeks now, be will discuss the scientific print. every Saturday for some weeks now, because of Friday's party, but she did take a party down to the Dower House for dinner yesterday.

SECRETARY AND MRS. HUGHES TO RETURN COMPLIMENT, Tomorrow evening Secretary and

Mrs. Hughes will return the com pliment by giving a dinner at the same place in compliment to Dr. Esteban Gil-Borges, the head of the and other members. It day's function more or less. The the present Mrs. Wilson gave—the day—when the soldiers blinded in first occasion when she presided as mistress of the White House. It was a reception given in compliment AT WILLARD MAY 2 ference, which was meeting here at the time. There was such a jam—the time. There was such a jam—the weeks, the Assistant Secretary of War and Mrs. Wainwright know, for all were anxious to meet and Gen. John J. Pershing will re-

and Venezuelan Mission Feature of Social Week the White House bride. The Wilsons frequently attended large receptions, such as Monday's will be, given in compliment to some dispersions.

Daughters of Revolution

tinguished foreigner or foreigners at the Pan American Union by the Secretary of State and his wife. so it is not at all improbable that President and Mrs. Harding may join the guests Monday evening. If they do, it will be the first party of the secretary of th they do, it will be the first party of

that sort they have attended.
Every day last week the social calendar was crowded with parties, mostly tea parties given in compli-ment to some group of the delegates to the D. A. R. Congress. Every member of official life, almost. member of official life, almost, wives of Cabinet officers and par-ticularly wives of members of both houses of Congress, entertained for the delegates from their own States. Then members of the residential set who originally came from elsewhere most of Market B. B. Govin Mrs. Charles B. Drake, Mrs. William Littauer, Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. B. B. Govin Mrs. Charles B. Drake, Mrs. William Littauer, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. B. Govin Mrs. Charles and Mrs. from elsewhere-most of Washington society is made up of people from other parts of the country—entertained for groups from their home States, and the various women's clubs entertained for the officers of the national society and other groups. Even wives of diplo-mats—Lady Geddes, wife of the British Ambassador, and Mme. Slavko Y' Grouitch, wife of the Minister she is an American), for example entertained for some of the delegates. Those two diplomatic hostesses are perhaps the most active against in their set in Washington.

AMBASSADOR GEDDES ADDRESSES D. A. R.

The British Ambassador made an address before the D. A. R. Congress on the opening day—it was ormally opened by the Vice President—and it was the first time in the history of that organization that a British Ambassador spoke from its platform. He spoke feel-ingly of the efforts being made to drive Great Britain and America. and the other allies, too, for that matter, apart. It was the thirtieth meeting of the Daughters and three were over 1,000 delegates present. The hotel lobbies, streets and street ars: every place seemed to be overflowing with Daughters. President and Mrs. Harding received them at the White House on Thursday afternoon when they were greeted in the historic Blue Room but passed on into the big East Room. The next day Mrs. Harding had another reception for the Ohio delegates, a little special party, as she is herself an "Ohio Daughter," and the reception was a return courtesy for the hospitality offered her when she was invited to attend the she was invited to attend the uncheon given by the Ohio delegates last Tuesday, but she could not accept as she was in New York that day.

Tuesday was Lexington day, the anniversary of the first battle of the American Revolution. The D. A. R. Congress is always held here the week that contains that date. The Sons of the American Revolution gave a special excursion to Mount Vernon that day, many dis-tinguished people going down with the party and attending the serv-less the S. A. R. held there. This D. A. R. Congress was a very quiet. excitment or squabbles such as used to mark the conferences. Ever since the war the congress has gotten down to hard work and not wasted time arguing. There were some elections, too; the vice presi-dent generals. I believe, were But it was all done quickly and quietly.

The first of the week will find ost of the delegates departed or about to depart but delegates to other conventions will be coming in Washington is getting to be nuch of a convention city and certainly no prettier city could be found than Washington is, especially in the spring, and then there s so much of interest to be seen here and the President and his wife receive practically all conventions every-being prising that Washington is popular ng ie-s and with conventions. Then the Vene-zulean mission will stay on for part of this, week at least and the day. Washington is never without Miss Alice Stearns, Mrs. Will on some foreign visitor of widespread Scott, Miss M. K. Reinberg, Mr. J. Garfield Riley, Mis. Julia Wilson. interest, really. The National Re-search Council which convened here last week brought a number of prominent Americans to the Capigave a luncheon early in the week in compliment to Dr. George Hale, honorary chairman of the council. They asked among others, the Vice President and Mrs. Coolidge to meet he will discuss the scientific principles of the triune harmonial sys

DAFFORIL RALL WAS

Yes, there was a ball last week!
Of course—there is never a week
without one big charity ball any
more! This one was called the Daffodil ball and was given to raise funds to purchase a swimming pool for the Trinity Community House. Mrs. James W. Wadsworth, jr., wife of the Senator from New York, was same building will be the scene of a large reception on May 11, when the ball and interested a large and President and Mrs. Harding will be smart group of people in it so it President and Mrs. Harding will be the guests of honor, and the diplomats forming the Pan American Union will be the hosts. It brings back to my mind the first big reteption the former President and the present Mrs. Wilson gave—the first occasion when she presided a large and smart group of people in it so it was a very great success socially and financially. A number of dinner parties preceded the ball. Yes, back to my mind the first big retermined the present Mrs. Wilson gave—the first occasion when ahe presided a large and smart group of people in it so it was a very great success socially and financially. A number of dinner parties preceded the ball. Yes, and the president and financially. A number of dinner parties preceded the ball. Yes, and the president and financially.

The Secretary of War and Mrs.

Department Polo Association for the fantry; Gen. John J. Pershing, Gen. Willard A. Holbrook, chief of cav-airy, and Gen. William J. Snow, chief of field artillery.

Among the boxholders for the af-fair are: the British Embassy, Gen. Pershing, Senator Walter E. Edge, Mr. and Mrs. Sylvanus Stokes, jr., Mrs. H. T. Oxnard, Mrs. Marshall Field, Mrs. Cromwell Brooks, Mrs. R. R. Govin, Mrs. Charjes Bough-ton Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Warren De-lano Robbins, Mrs. George D. Hope, Mrs. Thomas F. Walsh, Mrs. Charles S. Bromwell, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Logan, Mr. and Mrs. George T. Marye, Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Alsop and Maj. George S. Patton

Seven Teams in Pole Match. The polo game yesterday after-CONTINUED ON PAGE SIX.

Club Notes

Directors' Reception Today; Garden Fete Friday.

Mrs. A. G. McClintock will be ostess at the directors' reception of the Women's City Club this after-noon, 4:30 to 6 o'clock. The committee on District suffrage, Mrs. Kate Trenholm, chairman, will ak-sist. Mrs. Theodore W. Noyes will preside at the tea table. Stuart F. Reed, of West Virginia, ill preside at the meeting of the

business and professional women on Wednesday evening, when Dr. E. E. Dudding, president of the Prisoner's Relief Society, will speak. Miss Eleanor Kittredge, contralto and H. LeRoy Lewis, barytone, will give a musical program on Thurs-lay evening, with Mrs. Mary Dashlel

ohnson at the piano. + + + The garden fete or the 29th at fton, for the benefit of St. Mary's ndustrial School-about 15 per cent f the students being from Wash ngton-will have many features of nterest: "Coral Island," a masque written by Miss Maria Ewing and acted by the students and Washingon debutantes; music by St. Marv's Band: fancy riding stunts under direction of Mrs. Pierce; supper at 6 o'clock; dancing 9 to 11 o'clock. Among those who are arranging parties for the occasion are Miss F. F. Stiles and Miss Janey J. Carber vening the Madame Curie

The following new members were

lected: Mrs. Raymond A. Burr leorge Crofton, Mrs. John Fin Mrs. Roe Fulkerson, Mrs. E. St. M. Greble, Miss Ruth L. Jeffers, Mrs. Weaver, Dr. Sylvia Wilson were appointed: Miss Cath vice chairmen; Mrs. G. G. And Mason Brown, Miss Marths Lane, Mrs. M. F. Hobson, Mrs. J. Irwin, Mrs. D. L. Webb, Mrs. Miss Martha Ewing, Miss May Williams, Mrs. Goodwin 1. Miss Martha Ewing, Miss May Willard, No. Garfield Riley, Mis. Julia Wilson, Miss Margaret Norton, Mrs. G. A. yon, Miss Agnes Miller, Mrs. Nell Katherine E. Custis, Miss Mary Lacy, Mrs. Randolph Dickins, Miss Jane Bartiett, Miss Edna J. Sheehy, Mrs. Alva I., Gardner, Miss Elizabeth Raymond, Mrs. F. H. Snell, Miss rances Thompson, Miss Flora John. son, Mrs. F. T. F. Johnson, Mrs. Ma-bel Manuel, Miss Grace Johnson, hel Manuel, Miss Grace Johnson, Mrs. E. B. Kay and Mrs. L. D. Miner, Miss Bess D. Schreiner was ap-pointed to represent the club on the "music week" committee.

At the regular monthly meeting of the Political Study Club Mrs. Philip North Moore, vice president of the International Woman's Alliance, explained the workings of that body of women united for the betterment of womankind. Mrs. Price sang a group of songs Among the new members reported by Mrs. Wesley Martin Stoner, chairman of the membership committee, were the membership committee, were Mrs. William Hamilton Bailey, Mrs. Nobel P. Barnes, Mrs. Silas Bent, Mrs. Charles E. Calkins, Miss Flor-ence Davis, Mrs. W. J. Driver, Mrs. J W. Herrold, Mrs. E. A. Leatzow. Mrs. I. W. Littell, Miss Ora Moore, Miss L. J. Newmeyer, Mrs. Edward Pon and Mrs. Howard M. Rice. Mrs. James Campbell Cantrill, president of the club, presided. Miss Carrie M. Davis, chairman

of the program committee of the College Women's Club, will be hostess at the lecture tea tomor-row afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock at the clubhouse, 182¢ I street, Miss Davis will be assisted by the mem-bers of her committee. Mrs. Kate Waller Barrett. honorary member of the club, will speak on her re-cent visit to the Argentine Repub-

will not be used to entertain the Venezuelan Mission while it is here certainly to take them to Mt. Vernon, where the visitors are sure to go. No visitors of note, especially foreigners, ever come to Washington without being excepted to the tomb President Rutherford B. Hayes and a resident of Fremont. Ohio, was received by the President. The first two called on business and the last of George Washington. Maybe the ciety all vie with one another to entertain the Coolidges until one Hardings themselves will act The Mt. Vernon Regents will hold Hardings themselves will act as hosts this time on that trip: if not, perhaps Secretary Denby. Then, it is said that the President may go to Alaska in the summer for an inspection trip. But he may go a dozen places between now and then, He has accepted, I know, an invitation to deliver an address in New York on May 23, at the 125th anniversary celebration of the New York heir meetings shortly, but that's wonders how their digestions stand the strain. Among those who en-tertained for them last week wer-the British Ambassador and Lady another story. one just paid his respects. That afternoon Mrs. Harding received a number of people, among them be-ing Mrs. James Robert McKee, who The President is being constantly invited to visit this place and that. Really, you scarcely dare take your eyes off of the White House for half iam Aucott, secretary, and Wilbur Geddes and the Secretary of War and Mrs. John W. Weeks. And the Secretary of State and Mrs. Charles Washburn, treasurer. was formerly Miss Mary Harrison, daughter of former President Ben-jamin Harrison. With her was Mrs. Stephen B. Elkins, whom she a minute any more for fear of miss-ing something for both President and Mrs. Harding are constantly "on + + + versary celebration of the New York s visiting. That was quite a coin-Commercial one of the oldest news-papers in the country. It is prob-able that Mrs. Harding will accom-

The usual program was varied some

are officially, and the fact that they are an extremely likable pair, the Coolidges are just entertained "to death." I don't believe they ever lovely background for the

soon, for she is going to get a rest soon, for she is going to Massachu-setts to visit her boys for a while. Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge will go to Pittsburgh the middle of next week, as the Vice President will make an address there next Thursday.